

NEW YORK INSPIRED
BY THE "BLUE DEVILS"

Thousands Catch "Feel" of War as Wounded Heroes Plead for Loan

BONDS SOLD FOR CASH

Band of Chasseurs Alpins Leads Parade From Battery to Armory

New York, May 1.—Thousands of New Yorkers got something of the "feel" of war when veterans of the American forces in France and Germany, the "blue devils" of the French army, took part in a series of demonstrations in behalf of the third Liberty Loan.

The returned troops from the American trenches appeared at a rally on the sub-treasury steps, at which \$250,000 in bonds were sold, after which they joined the marchers, largely veterans, from the Battery to the City Hall and thence to the Sixty-ninth Regiment armory.

troops near the Subtreasury were a moving mass of people, and civilian speakers, who had opened the rally, quietly retreated into the background while four hundred steel-helmeted men of the French Guards marched in review. A machine-gun crew stood nearby, and frequently the grim staccato bark pierced the ringing roar of chimes as batches of bonds were sold for cash.

Private John McCormack, of the 165th Infantry (the old Sixty-ninth), who wore the French Croix de Guerre on his uniform, was particularly popular with the speaking, telling the crowd: "Over there 'they don't do it all.' He said the men in the trenches will 'stick until they are killed,' but the men back home 'must kick them up with bonds.'

Sergeant Eugene McNiff said he was "going to be hit again" if he could "get a few more bonds." Captain John H. O'Neill, who comanded for the spirit of the men at the front. Other infantrymen bowed to the crowd, but shook their heads at the demands for speeches.

In the parade a company of the Twenty-third United States Infantry, led by escort, the 165th French Chasseurs having the position of honor and being followed by the Pershing contingent, marched from the Battery to the armory in the Bronx, while others have gone to other cities to take part in the campaign. The crowds were dense all along the line of march, and there was continued cheering, but, except for occasional smiles over incidents of the procession, both the French and American soldiers were sun-faced, giving evidence of the health in mind of those who have suffered wounds and many who won decorations for bravery, Major Hyatt addressed the troops in City Hall.

Kaiser Praises British

Lauds Bravery of Prisoners Who Salute Him

Berlin, May 1.—The correspondent at the front of the semi-official Berlin Local-Anzeiger says:

"The Emperor, who spends every day on the battlefield, takes keen interest in the prisoners taken by us. British soldiers who recognize him salute respectfully during the recent fighting."

GOVERNOR NAMES LINTZ ALDERMAN OF CHESTER

Murtaugh's Failure to Get Post Creates Sensation in Politics—Had Sproul Support

Washington, May 1.—A bomb was sent into the McClure ranks when it was announced that Governor Brumbaugh had appointed Dr. Edward E. Lintz, of the Senate, Ward, Long and the support of former Mayor Ward, Michael Martinay, steward of the Second Ward Republican Club, "the Guy," to succeed in the support of Senator Sproul and William T. Ramsey, who is seeking re-election to the Legislature.

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FRENCH EDITOR SEEKS TO EXPLAIN FOE'S CASH

Director of Bonnet Rouge Dies He Made It Pacific Paper After Getting German Money

Paris, May 1.—The examination of M. Doyal, director of the Bonnet Rouge, was continued at the trial of the seven accused persons yesterday.

Doyal attempted to explain circumstances in which nearly 1,000,000 francs were received by him from the Swiss bank of St. Gallen. This sum was withdrawn from Switzerland in the form of ten checks, five bought by M. Doyal and the others by M. Verreson, who also is involved in the Bonnet Rouge case.

Doyal admitted putting 250,000 francs into the Bonnet Rouge, and denied that with that paper coincided with his becoming pacifist. Colonel Verreson, who presided at the hearing, pointed out that Doyal had not always observed the censorship, as he had printed 118 articles out of 676 which had been torn to pieces.

Doyal admitted he had submitted to the Bonnet Rouge by mail full numbers of articles censored, but he argued that M. Clemenceau, the Premier, had done the same with articles suppressed by his paper. L'Homme Ecclésiastique, Doyal admitted having submitted three weekly newspapers, one to the Swiss press and the others at 19,000 francs.

Editor Threatened

Beth., May 1.—Andrew, an unattached American, who was working at the plant of the Shaw Company, held to the action of the Government to buy Liberty Bonds, and another man that it was their duty that they should go right if he did not. Andrew, as he was, however, was being threatened with violence by other workmen who had arrived.

Workers Get Wage Increase

New York, May 1.—Employees of the Weisbach Company's factories have received a raise from 10 to 15 cents to take effect immediately. The increase, however,

TODAY IS THE DAY TO STAND BY UNCLE SAM AND HIS BOYS OVER THERE



BUY-A-BOND!

PAGE in Nashville Tennessee
HE HAS MADE A SACRIFICE! HAVE YOU?

FLANDERS SUCCESSES TURNING BATTLE TIDE IN ALLIES' FAVOR

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